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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1933.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—For lower Michigan—generally fair; northerly winds; slightly cooler.

PLANS FOR THE RIVER.

In answering Mr. White's question in regard to the plan for improving Grand River, a member of the board of trade is not explicit, nor does he give a satisfactory explanation of what is to be done. To answer Mr. White's question to the satisfaction would require a mass of details too voluminous for publication in a newspaper of eight pages.

The plan of the board of trade seems to be to take Colonel Ludlow's plans and estimates as the basis for the improvement of the river. It is not expected that the money to be raised on bonds to be issued by the city will be sufficient to make the improvement. This money will be used to begin the great improvement. Colonel Ludlow's report is so strongly in favor of the improvement there can be no doubt of its ultimate adoption by congress.

When Senator Frye was here he advised the board of trade to go ahead and begin the work; that federal aid would not be forthcoming until the city manifested a purpose to have the river made navigable. Upon his recommendation as chairman of the senate committee on rivers and harbors, as well as upon a common sense view of the project, the board of trade decided to inaugurate the great enterprise.

If the government should finally refuse to make the necessary appropriation it is believed the citizens and taxpayers will not be unwilling to pay the entire cost. The actual cost of the improvement, if it is managed economically and the work shall be performed by improved machinery, will cost not to exceed two-thirds of the original estimate. Were it to cost twice the amount of the estimate it will be a profitable investment. The history of Glasgow, following the improvement of the Clyde, is one of unparalleled industrial growth. Glasgow never had and never will have one-third the opportunities for growth Grand Rapids has.

It is to be hoped this incomplete reply to Mr. White will satisfy him there is no reason to apprehend the board of trade is moving without rudder or compass.

PLAYING SEE-SAW.

When the master masons and union men shall finish the game of see-saw they are now playing the result will be that each party will have spent a large amount of time and money for which no return will be possible. The men will never be able to recoup in dollars the value of time lost. The contractors will profit little by the importation of workmen. They will return to their homes as soon as they may be able to procure work there and the contractors must eventually suffer pecuniary loss.

The contest now going on is peculiarly one-sided in many of its aspects. The men ask no increase in the wage rate. They simply ask an eight hour day for eight hours pay. Were they to ask an eight hour day with nine hours pay the case would be different. The contractors profess to see in this request a great danger to their pecuniary interests. In the absence of a statement showing what this danger is, the position of the contractors is equivocal, if not inconsistent.

The attempt to import workmen from other cities is a legitimate one. If it should succeed nobody will suffer any more from it than the merchants and tradesmen who profit upon the patronage of resident workmen. If our home workmen are to be displaced by non-resident workmen our home owners must become individual contractors or else sell out and go to some other place. Perhaps the quickest solution to the pending difficulties will be for the men to organize a co-operative company and compete for business. As between resident and non-resident workmen the choice of persons about to build will invariably be for the first named. It is an idle waste of time and money to fight over an issue so manifestly favorable to the men. Public opinion is so largely with them they will not find it difficult to find plenty to do.

TOO MUCH ORATORY.

When Demosthenes filled his mouth with gravel and defied the roar of the waves to drown the dulcet tones of his voice he introduced the art of oratory. Had he known that his example was to be emulated by succeeding generations, he might have paused before inflicting the punishment humanity has endured from the long line of ambitious orators which has held sway since his time.

sequence of their silver tones. The great majority rebuke nature and punish their fellows by posing as oracles, prophets and spokesmen of mighty voices. These continue the use of Demosthenian gravel long after patient mortals have despaired of finding relief.

The flow of oratory, however, is receding before the advance of modern inventions for transmitting written speech. The orator, real and presumptive, is surely taking a back seat as the newspaper presses to the front. This transition is very invigorating and helps to dissipate that "tired feeling" so often incidental and supplemental to the long-winded speech.

These few observations are inspired by the program for the dedication of Michigan's world's fair building. The menu prepared for that occasion consists of eleven set speeches and "refreshments." Of course the speakers are distinguished men, comprising the governor and officers of the state and officers of the world's fair, but to provide an intellectual entertainment worthy the time and place with so many speeches is apt to produce symptoms of weariness long before the "refreshments" are announced. Even with orators, which all the distinguished gentlemen chosen are, not, it would be a little "gravelly" to the listeners.

The program is not different from those of other states. Each one so far as heard from will dedicate its building with a cloudburst of talk. How much more simple and enjoyable it would be if nine of the Michigan dedicatory speeches were cut out?

Two, or possibly three would cover the occasion with glory. Grant the other eight permission to print their remarks. They will read better than sound to the illustrious assembly to gather on that occasion.

THAT CLERKSHIP.

Judge Burlingame is in a position very like that occupied by President Cleveland. He has one office to divide between a score of importunate aspirants. Today every one of the score is satisfied that the superior court is essential to the peace and prosperity of the United States. When Andy Fife's successor shall be chosen the nineteen disappointed applicants will believe it is no use for any purpose under the sun but to reb the taxpayers of \$20,000 annually.

And the nineteen will be right. The unseemly scramble for Mr. Fife's position illustrates very forcibly that it is looked upon as a "snap." The duties of that office for a whole year do not tax a man's time or ability to the extent an honest week's labor taxes the average reporter or the average salesman. If the court were a necessary tribunal the expense of maintaining it would not be a proper subject for criticism, nor the duties of the clerk a matter for inquiry. But the court is wholly without excuse for existence and the taxpayers are compelled to pay a clerk \$1,200 a year for an unnecessary court costing over \$20,000 a year.

In deference to the fact that there are two sides to every question, THE HERALD is willing to be convinced that it is in error regarding the status and utility of the superior court. It has invited the friends of the court to make use of its columns to give reasons why it should not be abolished. Nobody has felt constrained to offer an argument in its behalf. Cheap ridicule and unbecoming praise have been the only arguments (?) advanced by anybody in favor of the court. Now, that a score of persons seek to obtain the 1,200-dollar clerkship, it is a good time for somebody to state why any man should be provided with such a sinecure.

TAMMANY'S SECRET.

Tammany hall is unquestionably the greatest political organization in the world. For years that portion of the country's population, who are pleased to call themselves the better element, have speculated in vain as to the source of its wonderful influence and power. But it is not difficult to explain where the Tammany tiger obtains its strength. The other day a Tammany senator named Hagars died, leaving his wife and family penniless. At a meeting of Tammany hall \$5,700 was raised within ten minutes and enough to make the amount \$10,000 has since been pledged. Where is there another political organization on either continent which would have done this? And yet therein lies the secret of Tammany's strength.

The powerful political machine never forgets nor forsakes one of its members. Whether there is a campaign on or not it is always watchful and always ready to protect him and his interests. If he is hungry it provides bread. If he is cold it gives him fuel. If he is naked it clothes him, and if he is sick it nurses him to health. Nothing that pertains to him or his is allowed to suffer. It gives him jobs on the public streets and clerkships in the city hall.

Tammany hall is a huge fraternal order, which looks after the welfare of its members closer than does any secret society in existence, and the members in turn reward the tiger by a fealty and loyalty that have made it the terror of every opponent. So long as the great machine pursues the policy it has inaugurated it will be impossible to cripple its strength, except by attacking it with the same weapons. The great Tammany tiger, whose name has long been synonymous with political corruption and misfeasance, has, in the manipulation of its intricate affairs, approached nearer to the divine law than have all the reform and good government clubs which have been fighting it.

There is no occasion for wild alarm over the lowering from the Hawaiian Capital of the American flag. The commission now in Honolulu is the representative of this great government and has doubtless acted from the purest motives of patriotism. It must not be forgotten that much of the

information concerning the state of affairs in Hawaii was given to the public by enthusiastic annexationists. Their reports were unduly exaggerated as subsequent reports from other sources amply demonstrated. Mr. Blount is on the ground. He knows better than anybody here the true state of affairs in Hawaii. His action in discontinuing the American protectorate should be given full faith and credit. No American interest will be permitted to suffer. No American will question the patriotism of his course.

It appears, after all, that the house has not fully made up its mind to pay its own expenses on the trip to the dedication of the Michigan world's fair building. The senate has flatly refused to be a party to such a transparent scheme to filch the taxpayers, so it doesn't matter much whether or no the house makes up its mind for or against it.

It isn't at all likely Judge Burlingame will act upon the suggestion of THE HERALD, nevertheless it is believed he can do no more gracious and meritorious act than appoint Editor Mills clerk of his court. Mr. Mills has performed more gratuitous service for the Judge than any other democrat in the city. He is entitled to recognition.

Governor Rich has appointed Charles H. Morse of Gratiot to succeed Henry A. Robinson as labor commissioner. He is not a relative of the illustrious jurist whom the governor defeated last fall, but is understood to be a man of ability with considerable experience in office.

That cyclone made an erratic detour. After razing several towns in southern Michigan, killing four persons, it jumped to Mississippi to land seventeen. No part of the country is cyclone proof and it is gratifying to observe that Grand Rapids is so kindly overlooked by the cyclone dispenser.

GAMBLER PARBRIDGE was caught in a wheat squeeze on Thursday and all the other gamblers were in high feather. But Parbridge was fixed to meet every demand made upon him yesterday, and the equilibrium of the game was restored.

DOX DICKINSON has dropped out of sight. Grover must find it a hard chore to run things without his counsel. Thurler is on deck, however, and no mistakes in regard to Michigan appointments will be made.

HAVING decided to make it lively for the democrats in the senate, the republicans will proceed to insist upon every courtesy known to parliamentary usage. Roach will be duly roasted.

THOMAS E. BARKWORTH, the brilliant leader of the minority of the house of representatives, is a candidate for district attorney of the eastern district. He is supported by Dickinson and Campau.

WHEN Governor Rich shall make up his mind to appoint a state oil inspector he will not ignore the unanimous opinion of the Kent county delegation in the legislature.

FROM the degree of hostility to capital punishment some persons evince, the suspicion of personal animosity is not entirely uncharitable.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

GROVER has agreed to treat with Tammany, Sheehan and Murphy were at the White House the other day and were invited to call again. It is believed the president will have a conference with Tammany leaders this week, and the tiger will specify what his share of the spoils shall be.—Adrian Times.

Carter Harrison's plurality over Alorton was 25,393. That is the time the pork packer got it in the neck. This statement of facts has no reference to the independent press.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

If an April breeze is sufficient to cause the collapse of the average Chicago world's fair hotel, what can be expected when the summer cyclones strike the windy city?—Saginaw Herald.

The present legislature still has more than a month in which to devise measures for crippling the only creditable penal institution in the state.—Detroit Tribune.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

The mayor ran the prayer meeting Wednesday night. He called up the mourners, fined 'em all five and costs, then wound up the meeting by singing "Salvation's Free."—Waukegan Press.

With snow eight inches deep in Cincinnati the chances for the wooden snipe crop this season are not as bright as they might be.—Baltimore American.

Senator Voorhees vouches for Minister Flattery but nobody has yet offered to vouch for Senator Voorhees.—New York Press.

With the administration "talk Turkey" to the Porto and refuse to take Peruvian bark? And if so, what will the ming kump-say?—Brooklyn Standard Union.

A man should not imagine because a girl is laughing at his jokes that he is a great wit, a girl of 16 laughs because she is 16.—Athens Globe.

The great difficulty with the French cabinet is its disposition to confine itself to playing one night's stand.—Washington Post.

CARNOT IS HIS HOPE

Only Through the President May De Lesseps Escape.

HIS APPEAL WAS REJECTED

By the Court of Cassation and Unless Pardoned the Famous Boudier May Go to Prison.

PARIS, April 13.—The court of cassation has rejected the appeal of Charles de Lesseps from the sentence of one year's imprisonment imposed on him as the result of his conviction of having corrupted the Minister of Public Works, Boudier, to support the Panama railway bill, the sentence also including the payment of costs and of the damages demanded by the civil parties to the proceedings. The one year's imprisonment was to run concurrently with the five years' sentence previously imposed on Charles de Lesseps upon his conviction of having defrauded the Panama shareholders. Charles de Lesseps has no recourse now for escaping from punishment excepting the clemency of President Carnot.

DEBATE ON HOME RULE.

Chaplin and Redmond Speak to Mr. Gladstone's Measure.

LONDON, April 13.—The debate on the second reading of the home rule bill was continued in the house of commons today. The right hon. Henry Chaplin, who was president of the board of agriculture in 1881, in which the cabinet, dissected the bill from the conservative point of view, and pointed out the many flaws in it. Mr. Chaplin, in the course of his speech, took occasion to quote from a speech delivered by Mr. Gladstone in 1881, in which the improved conditions had been effected in Ireland in the preceding twenty years were pointed out. Mr. Chaplin referred to the opinions of Messrs. Gavour, Giffeler and Molinieres against home rule, and said that Mr. Gladstone's statement that foreign opinion was unanimously on his side.

"If Mr. Gladstone," exclaimed Mr. Chaplin, "is going to take his principles from the foreign enemies of England, it is time he relinquished the cares of government."

Continuing he said that the retention of the Irish members in the imperial parliament, as provided for in the bill, would prove the beginning of a system of danger and intrigue.

John E. Redmond, Parnellite member for Waterford City, followed Mr. Chaplin. Mr. Redmond declared that the speech made by Mr. Chaplin was unprofitable. The former president of the board of agriculture, Mr. Redmond said, was the type of the government who had made Ireland desolate and the concession of home rule to that country was inevitable.

Mr. Redmond declared that he, himself, did not believe the bill to be a financial and administrative disaster. He said that the final settlement would be found in the dissolution of federalism. Continuing his remarks, Mr. Redmond made a lengthy review of the historic basis of Ireland's demand for home rule.

HUMBERT MEETS VICTORIA.

The Two Monarchs Extend Stereotyped Greetings to One Another.

FLORENCE, April 13.—King Humbert, accompanied by Sig. Benedetto Brin, minister of foreign affairs, and the royal suite, arrived here today on a visit to Queen Victoria, who is spending several weeks at the Villa Palmieri, near Florence. Prince Emanuele Filiberto, duke of Aosta, along with the civil and military officials of Florence and vicinity, was present upon the arrival of the king and gave him an impressive reception.

King Humbert drove to the villa, accompanied by the duke of Aosta, and the members of his cabinet, who had come to Florence. The party arrived at the Villa Palmieri at 1 o'clock. Queen Victoria received her guests with extreme cordiality, and subsequently had a long conversation with King Humbert. Her majesty was particularly solicitous in inquiring as to the health of Queen Margherita, in which the latter expressed her deepest regret that the indisposition from which she suffered had deprived her of the pleasure of visiting her majesty.

Francois is Pippant.

PARIS, April 13.—It is probable that the trial of the Anarchists Francois, Bricon and Marie de Lange, charged with the assassination of the president of the Cafe Yve, will end with the verdict of the jury tonight. Francois' manner is extremely pippant. Throughout the public prosecutor's address he laughed ironically and endeavored to impress the court and the onlookers that he feared nothing.

Russia Preparing for War.

MOSCOW, April 13.—In consequence of the news that has been received here to the effect that China is gathering arms and other warlike material in Ching-tai, along the border of the Peking province, Russia has sent a force of Cossacks and artillery to reinforce the garrison at Tientsin.

Brian Found Guilty.

PARIS, April 13.—At the trial of the anarchist baby, Brian was found guilty as charged in the indictment and was sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude. Francois and Marie de Lange were acquitted.

Town Destroyed.

VIENNA, April 13.—The town of Vapron, thirty miles from Budapest, has been almost completely destroyed by fire. Several persons perished in the flames and others died of injuries.

M. Stambouloff.

VIENNA, April 13.—M. Stambouloff, premier of Bulgaria, now here on a visit, is expected to leave for his native country in a few days.

ANSWERS MR. WHITE.

ENTERED GRAND RAPIDS HERALD. In your issue of April 13, I appeared under the head of "Answers for Laborers," a very pertinent communication from the well-known and honored citizen, T. H. White. As an other person, I found these replies to be better suited to the case history of the negotiation of that strike than his, and the question as to the plan of procedure with the \$150,000 proposed to be raised at first, is only one of the many he has in store for future use, the source of which will be supplied to due consideration. As this is the only position he asks in this communication, I will, for the present, say but a word about that.

About one year ago Colonel Ludlow made a report to the war department, giving in detail the result of his survey of Grand river, which was made with great care, covering every point of the stream between this city and Grand Haven. Better authority, and I believe better ability to outline a plan for the improvement of the river does not exist. Notwithstanding the fact that \$500,000 would be required to secure an open 10-foot navigation, he, to work upon his own plans, says: "I recommend the adoption of the project, and that an appropriation of \$100,000 be made for beginning the work." Colonel Ludlow's plans are official, and the proposition to bond the city for \$150,000 is very far from being "based upon mere assertion as to the plan of improvement." The board of trade is also prepared to give its plans, as to securing government aid to complete the work, but will wait for further question. Yours respectfully, A MEMBER OF THE BOARD.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Pope Leo is getting very feeble, but he celebrates mass every morning at 6:30 and has to be assisted through the service by two attendants. He ascends and descends the steps of the altar with difficulty. He preaches very rarely, but the mass very distinctly, but in a manner indicative of labored breathing.

Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria on his tour through India noticed that the Rajah Patalia, when he was present, wore a turban with a double row of diamonds and innumerable pearls and other gems, and learned that the rajah had bought them from the Empress Eugenie for \$25,000.

William E. Barrett, who has received the republican nomination for congress in the district represented by Henry Cabot Lodge, is scarcely 35, but is now serving his third consecutive term as speaker of the Massachusetts house.

Toy Wing Sang, a hustling promoter from China, has succeeded in getting subscriptions of \$14,000,000, it is stated, from American and Chinese capitalists for the building of electric roads and lighting plants in Chinese cities.

O. A. Traugh, for over forty-eight years editor of the Housatonic, has retired from newspaper work. He began his career at 14 years of age as a printer.

Bishop Howe of the diocese of central Pennsylvania celebrated his 55th birthday at Reading last week. He has been in the episcopal ministry for more than sixty years.

Brigham Young, Jr., advises his people to regard politics as of much importance as religion, and that the Mormons will become "powerful politicians and saints."

In one part of Brooklyn there is a preacher named Goodenough, and in another section of that town there is one who spells his name Toogood.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The case of Elizabeth McRoberts in the circuit court to recover damages from the Michigan Central railroad for the killing of her husband, Charles McRoberts, in a smash up at Augusta two years ago, was dismissed this morning, settlement having been agreed upon between the interested parties. The price paid by the company in each case is \$5,000 and attorney's fees.

Roe Bradley & Co. of Bay City have concluded to remove their planing mill and lumber business to the Lewis mill site in West Bay City. This decision was arrived at after a long consideration of the question. The Lewis mill site, which will also be used, has a river frontage of 1,800 feet.

Trusts grow and multiply under this administration. They were denounced in democrat platforms and by democrat speakers last summer and fall, and the promise was made that they would be driven from the land. They are here yet and have become more numerous in the last five weeks.—Jackson Citizen.

James Freehill, who shot and killed Sam Holman at Crystal Falls, Michigan, on November 9, has been arrested. The officer identified him by a photograph sent him five months ago.

A general wall is going up all over the state about the scarcity of hired girls. It is due in a great measure to their all wanting to go to the world's fair, where big wages are offered them.

Residents of Imlay City who go to the congregational church have no excuse for being late nowadays, as a new bell has been placed in position that can be heard all over town.

Charles Hayner, a section laborer, was seriously injured Wednesday morning at Hamburg by being run over by moving cars. The amputation of one leg is necessary.

Peter Lecanier, while oiling an engine in the Tamarack mine at Houghton this afternoon, had his right hand and a portion of his forearm torn off by a cogwheel.

Moses J. Howe was elected supervisor on the republican ticket in Milan township this spring for the twenty-second consecutive time.

Diphtheria has again made its appearance in Coldwater. Three new cases have been reported in the last few days.

Saginaw's population is estimated by the directory publishers to be 62,000. Dundee is to have a pickle factory this spring.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

"Rastus, your wife charges you with pulling her bangs in a brutal manner. What have you to say for yourself?" said the judge.

"She said me to do it, 'er honor," said Rastus. "She done told me I couldn't pull her wool over her eyes, sah, 'er honor. I done it 'er prove I could, sah."—Judge.

Charlie Bridal: Yes, Tom, I'm keeping house, cozier little cottage you ever saw, just Mollie and I. Can't you come up to dinner?

Thomas Truthful: No, I can't today, sir.

C. E. Why not?

T. T. Well—er—ah, you see, the fact is I—er—I had a very tight lunch. Detroit Tribune.

Small Talk: Don't you think it dangerous to wear so many diamonds at a public ball? Blooming Bud: O, I have a detective following me all the time. Small Talk: Didn't you say you didn't say so before, I'm married.—Vogue.

Ida Ashcut: I'm just crazy over Pa's pictures.

Conny Bear: I don't know what you see in them, I think they are execrable.

Ida Ashcut: But he does pick out the sweetest names for them.—Puck.

Scold: You say he left no money?

Rag: No. You see he lost his health getting wealthy, and then lost all his wealth trying to get healthy.—Montreal Gazette.

NOTICE CHATS.

"Within two months the condition of Chicago will be better than it has been in years," said W. H. Frisbee of Chicago in The Morton last evening. "In spite of snobs at the dirty condition of the streets, they are being cleaned as rapidly as possible. All the men and all the teams that can be accommodated are at work, and when the new mayor goes into office he will see that the streets are everything they ought to be. I was not a Carter Harrison man, but I believe he will make a good mayor. Harrison is not the brutal thug, tough and brawler that he has been represented to be. On the contrary, he is an honorable man, and one of the keenest, shrewdest, most alert politicians in the west. The ambition of his life is to be mayor of Chicago, but that is not the limit. The old man would like to spend the last days of his political life in the senate and is pulling wires to that end. He knows he must square himself with the people and repudiate the newspaper charges that he was the candidate of the toughs and the thugs. He will do it, too. He went to Indiana to escape the members of the gang, and when he returns he will make good, clean appointments. He will give Chicago one of the best city governments it has ever had."

"While in Chicago I visited Jackson park," said Col. Frank Riskey of Sweet's yesterday afternoon. "Everything is in confusion there and only a Chicago man can see just how they are going to get things in shape. To open the fair May 1. Many of the driveways are unfinished, having to be macadamized yet. The buildings as a rule are far from being ready. The Michigan building is not yet finished. The pains on the outside has scaled off in many places and it will be necessary to do a great deal of work before the structure is ready. Still it is a very pretty building and will be a credit to the state. To an outsider it looks as if there were yet two months' work to be done before the grounds are in the condition they are expected to be. But everybody in Chicago claims that May 1 will see everything completed. For myself, I am inclined to doubt this, and think the persons that wish to see the fair and not be disappointed better wait until the last of June or the first of July."

One of the latest additions to the film-film in the slot machines is an ingenious bit of mechanism that has been placed in all the hotels of the city. The nickel is placed in the slot and it goes the right way the machine will disgorge three nickels. If it doesn't go the right way—and it usually doesn't—the man has the satisfaction of knowing that he isn't the only person bunched by the contrivance. The man is always a 4 to 1 shot and the machine usually wins in a walk. Occasionally a man succeeds in dowsing it, and a Chicago drummer actually broke the bank in The Morton house yesterday. There was only 70 cents in the capacious maw of the automation, but the traveling man coopered it. However, the machine could not be expected to down a member of the "profession," a man engaged in the same sort of business.

"George A. Roof will probably be the next postmaster at Big Rapids," said Charles D. Crandall in The Morton last night. "Mr. Roof has the endorsement of Prof. Ferris, the defeated democrat candidate for congress, and that amounts virtually to an appointment. There are several other candidates. Among them are John Landen, W. P. Nesbitt and John T. Clark. But Mr. Roof was chairman of the congressional committee, and Prof. Ferris is well pleased with the manner in which the campaign was managed. Mr. Roof is a good business man and will make a good postmaster. Big Rapids is showing signs of recovery. Business is better than it has been before in some time. Real estate has advanced 10 per cent within the past three months."

"I don't want any office from the new administration," said Tim Nester of Marquette in The Morton yesterday. "Nothing the administration could offer would be the least temptation; but, if I did want anything it seems as if I ought to get it. I come under the same claim that Gresham does. We have both been in the republican party, and as such are deserving of recognition."

Daniel E. Soper, the famous secretary of state under the famous administration of Edwin H. Wiman, was among the Michigan citizens who sought rest and comfort within The Morton house yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Parkhurst and Mrs. T. J. Amosop of Reed City died in The Morton yesterday. They were in the city on a shopping expedition.

S. E. Watson of Chicago, formerly manager of the local telephone exchange, was an arrival in The Morton last night.

W. E. Hurlburt of Portland, Oregon, is a guest in Sweet's. He is visiting his sister, Mrs. P. H. Carroll.

MORTON.—Tate Stark, Muskegon; Daniel E. Soper, Newaygo; F. W. Stock, Hillsdale; C. D. Stuart, Benton Harbor; R. G. Potters, Marquette; W. E. Chapin, Jackson; H. C. Auer and wife, Cadillac.

SWEET'S.—W. C. Caribuck, Portland; Fred Reynolds, D. W. Henderson, Muskegon; Arthur Payne, Kalamazoo; J. C. Naugle, Ithaca; L. V. Davis, Fremont; C. W. Nymnook, Lansing.

NEW LIVINGSTON.—W. H. Lindsey, Kalamazoo; F. D. Smith, Cooperenville; John R. Wood, Detroit; E. W. Gould, Ionia; F. M. Bowditch, Olivet; C. F. Allen, Detroit.

EAGLE.—W. B. Williams, Charlotte; E. M. Stephenson, Ovid; William Garber and wife, Reed City; John Burns, Newaygo; F. R. Pales, Vassar.